rushes,

One After Another We Take Them In

ARE SELLING THIS WEEK:

Lot Linen Towels, 6 1-2c; worth 12 1-2c.
Lot Shirting, Linen, 33c; worth 75c.
Ladies' Linen Cape Collars, 8 1-3c; worth 15c.
500 pieces Sash Ribbon, 44c to 75c; reduced.
Ladies' Hand-Embroidered Mull Ties, 23c; were 50c.
Ruchings, 3 for 10c; worth 10c each.
Children's Jerseys, \$1 19; worth \$1 75.
Ladies' Jerseys, \$1 23 and \$1 49; SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK.
Imported Brocaded and Beaded Jerseys. Black and Colora, large variety.
Ladies' Fine Kid Gloves, Fresh Goods, 58c; worth \$1 50.
Gents' Lever Cuff Buttons, 4c; from 50c.
Ladies' Ear-rings, Pearl and Jet, 5c; from 25c.
10 different styles of Rubber Hair Pins, 5c; selling everywhere at 15c.
Ladies' Hemmed and Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs, 3 for 10c; were 8c each.
Gents' large size Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs, 4c and 5c; worth 15c.
Gents' Unlaundered Shirts, 37 1-2c, 55c, 69c; SPECIAL.
Gents' Percale Shirts, 58c; from \$1 25.
Boys' Percale Shirts, 55c; from \$1 25.
Boys' Percale Shirts, 55c; from 75c.
Our entire stock of Ladies' FINE SATCHELS under cost this week.

Lace Curtains, Lace Bed Sets!

OUR OWN IMPORTATION.

Hamburg Lace, 25c; worth 40c.
Bed Sets, 3 pieces for \$2 25; worth \$4 50.
500 Remnants Irish Linen at 33c; worth 60c.
We have the cheapest Collars for Ladies and Children.
Our Lace Stock is now fresh and away down.
We have a most complete stock of New Spring Designs in Embroidery.
1,000 dozen Newest Designs in Buttons from \$ 1-3c up.

LADIES' NEW SPRING HATS

Ladies' Beaded Bonnets, \$1 50, \$1 65, \$1 90 and up.

Dresses Made to Order.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Bridal Outfits a Specialty. All alterations made free of charge.

Great sale of 50 Spring Dolmans at 1-3 their value, comprising Silk, Satin, Rhadames and Cachmere Garments; \$4 20, \$6, \$7 50, \$8 50, \$9 75, \$12 50.

These and many other articles not enumerated will be on sale as above prices until all are disposed of, at

615, 617 and 619 N. FIFTH ST.

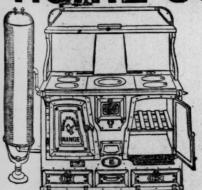
Our Cinchona surpasses all others as a veritable TONIC and DRESSING for the HAIR--Fifty Cents.

Our Beef, Iron and Wine contains MORE BEEF and MORE IRON than any other in the market. Our price--75c per Pint Bottle.

MELLIER'S

Retail Department, 711 Washington Av.

HOME COMFORT



WROUGHT IRON COOKING RANGES

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LAUNDRY STOVES. Are the best because they are made in all sizes, of best material, are more convenient, more easily managed, consume less fuel, heat quicker, retain heat longer, bake better, heat more water, will last longer and give better satisfaction than any Range or Stove made.

LAUNDRI GLOVES.

The most perplexing days to house keepers are washing and ironing days. Realizing this and sympathizing with the good housewife, we have perfected the above Laundry Stove, and believe it will mitigate the troubles mentioned, and lessen the number of "Blue Mondays." ALL GOODS FULLY WARRANTED.

SIMMONS HARDWARE CO. All orders from outside the City should be addressed to

WROUGHT IRON

WROUGHT IRON RANGE COMPANY, 1901 Washington Ave. ST. LOUIS, MO. ACCATALOGUES NOW READY.

More grand purchases made by us of decided bargains at prices that

we consider extraordinarily low for such fine goods.

MONDAY VISIT PENNY & GENTLES',

S. W. COR. FIFTH ST. AND FRANKLIN AV.,

And see what these bargains are. Being always on the look-out for goods, when we see what we think will do our customers and ourselves good, no matter how large the quantity. If the price is right, we take them. We were tempted to take the following lots, and have marked them very close, as we will have to sell them this week to make room for our new spring stock, which will arrive next week:

The first lot is 44-inch all-wool Camel's Hair Debeiges, Nun's Veiling and French Suitings at 35c; regular price 65c. Note the width of these goods. We will also show our importation in the following DRESS GOODS:

Another Lot of Silks, in Plain and Fancy Summer Styles, at 35c and 40c. These

Another Lot of Silks, in Plain and Fancy Summer Styles, at 35c and 40c. These goods would be sold cheap at 65c.

Next lot is 100 pieces Armures, Serges and Twilled Wool Filling Suitings at 10c; worth 15c to 25c.

Our celebrated French Cashmeres, in black and all new shades. They are all prices, from 50c up. See the display New Plaids and Combinations. Latest styles. Our own importations in White Goods: India Linens, Victoria Lawns, Nainsooks, in plain and plaids, Mulls and Swisses, Cambrics and De Daccos; imported Nainsook Checks, 10c; Victoria Lawns, 10c up; Lace Striped Piques, 10.

All the above goods were bought for cash, which means none can offer them at such Low Prices on this class of goods. See that you get some of them.

Ladies' Solid & Striped Hoslery, 25c, 27 1-2c, 33c; all reduced from 40c & 50c PENNY & GENTLES S. W. COR. FIFTH AND FRANKLIN AV. S. W. COR. FIFTH



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TARRANT & CO., 278 Greenwich street, New York.
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ole Agents for the sale of the GENUINE JOHANN
10FF'S MALT EXTRACT for the United States and
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QOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.



Vanilla Chocolate, Like all our chocolates, is pre-pared with the greatest care, and consists of a superior quality of cocoa and sugar, flavored with pure vanilla bean. Served as a drink or eaten dry as confec-tionery, it is a delicious article, and is highly recommended by and is highly recommended by

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Sold by Grocers everywhere. W. BAKER & CO.

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SCHOOL OF MINES, ROLLA, MO.

THE ONLY GENUINE JOHANN HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT



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MAXWELL BROS Horse and Mule Market.

1416 to 1428 Breadway, St. Louis.

were ascertained. He referred briefly to the troubles on board the Jeannette up to the time she was lost in the lee, and said that his brother had not received just treatment at the hands of Lieut-Commander DeLong, which be said he could brove by letters found on the body of his brother. Although deprived of any authority, Dr. Collins said his brother performed all the duties he was able to while DeLong was releen. Just before the boats separated Collins and Bartlett were hunting on the Semensolski 1-lands. Before they returned from their excursion Jerome told Bartlett that he thought the expedition would turn out similar to that of Frankin, and insisted that if anything should happen to him that Bartlett would carry nome his documents, giving a history of the entire voyage and experience of the party. "When the boats separated," said the doctor, "Melville at once struck for the Lena and reached one of its mouths after a long and perilous journey. On Septembor 26, 1881, he alied condition, and Damenhower took charge of the rarty until he recovered a few days after. On October 10, a Russian named Kusmah came to the village, and, saying that he could furnish them with reindeer, tea, flour, bread and sailt, which they needed, Danenhower accompanied him to his home a few miles distant and returned with these articles. Fish and gress were plenty in Geoom-villocke, so the statement that Melville's party was

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at this noist and unable to move is false. Melville then gave Kusmah the whale-boat and 500
roubles to procure further supplies at Buiuu.
which he said he would do in five days. Danenhower asked to accompany him, hoping to fall in
with some or the DeLong party, but Melville refused his consent. After Kusmah started, Danenhower reminded Melville that he had given no
directions to Kusmah to spread the loss of the
DeLong party among the natives. Danenhower
then, and not till then, was allowed to go and warn
the natives along the route to Buiun to look out
for the lost navigators. This was the only
direction given by Melville looking to the relief
of DeLong. Kusmah did not return until October
29, when he bought a letter from Ninderman
and Noros, whom he said he had met at Seven
Houses. The letter said that the DeLong party
was starving and needed help immediately. The
excuse was offered before the court of inquiry at
Washington that Melville would not so to the relief of DeLong because he had no dogs or
sledges. The survivors told me that ail of these
equipments could be obtained at the village
at which they delayed so long, and ample
time, as the facts indicate, was given
him had he moved immodiately to rescue the lost
party, and Danenhower, in a reported interview in
Siberia, in answer to the question if a man had
gone to Buiun with Kusman would the rescue of
De Long have been the result, replied that it
would. Melville had orders to take his party to a
place of safety where he could obtain food. Then
he was to communicate with the Russian authorities. He knew the route which De Long would
take after stream. He knew it was his
intention to go west to Sogasta and the Signal
Tower.

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MIGHT HAVE BEEN MURDER.

Freat Excitement in a Pennsylvania Mining

Town—As Investigation.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

SUNBURY, PA., February 25.—Frank Kleskeskis, a wealthy Polish citizen of Continental, Northumberland County, died suddenly friday night. He was the proprietor of a large boardingnight. He was the proprietor of a large boarding-house and was always known to enjoy unusual good health. His sudden taking off created great excitement, and it was openly asserted that he was the victim of foul play. His friends took the matter in hand and determined to make an inves-tigation. Continental is an isolated place, and many of the employes at the collieries boarded at Kleskeskis'. Among the number was

MELVILLE'S MISTAKE.

How the Jeannette Crew Could Have Been Rescued.

Jerome Collins' Brother Will Ask Congress to Order Another Investigation
—Information That Has Never Reached the Public.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, February 25.—Dr. Collins, a brother of Jerome J. Collins, wno lost his life in the Jeannette expedition, leaves to-day for Washington, where he intends to petition Congress to order and more thorough investigation of the circumstances attending the loss of the vessel and a portion of her crew. Last evening the doctor was called upon at the residence of his brother. Mr. Bernard Collins, at No. 180 Steuben street, Brookirn. In the course of a talk with him some of the grounds upon which be bases his petition were ascertained. He referred briefly to the site was lost in the ice, and said that his brother had not received just treatment at the hands of Lieut-Commander De Long, which he said he could his brother. Although deprived of any authority. Dr. Collins said his brother planette up to the time site was lost in the lee, and said that his brother had not received just treatment at the hands of Lieut-Commander De Long, which he said he could his brother. Although deprived of any authority. Dr. Collins said his brother per formed all the duters he was able to white De Long was arbority. Dr. Collins said his brother had not received just treatment at the hands of Lieut-Commander De Long, which he said he could his brother. Although deprived of any authority. Dr. Collins said his brother per formed all the duters he was able to white De Long was arbority. Dr. Collins said his brother per formed all the duters he was able to white De Long was arbority. Dr. Collins said his brother per formed all the duters he was able to white De Long was arbority. Dr. Collins said his brother per formed at the colling and Barritett were hunting on the body of his brother had not received just treatment at the hands of large the per formed his per formed and per formed his per formed his per formed

lived with a married sister, Mrs. Fielscher, on Pennsylvania avenue. Mr. Fleischer is a leather dealer, and Miss Levy has been employed in his

dealer, and Miss Levy has been employed in his store for the past four years as a book-keeper, To-day the following notice was published in a local paper, surrounded by a deep black border:

"GONE AND FORGOTTEN.

"We mourn the marriage of our sister, Justine Levy, to John Farr as death, and disown her for life.

"[Signed]

This notice has created a great dead of comment, but not much surprise, as most people here knew that the new wedded pair had done their courting under most adverse circumstances. They met for the first time in Mr. Fleischer's store one day last summer. They were introduced by Mr. Wormser, a member of the Hebrew (auth. Mr. Farr, on several occasions, called upon ber at Fleischer's store, the was requested to discontinue his visits. Then he visited the house where she boarded and in a short time he was notified by her mother and brothers to leave. Finding that nearly every means of meeting her was cut off, Farr paid his attentions to her by telephone, but this scheme was soon discovered and Mr. Fleischer notified the company that he would order his telephone removed if any mere "hellos" were heard for Miss Levy. Farr was not buffled by all this but continued to communicate with her by means of a telephone in a neighboring drug store. The girl

Western Gulf States—Fair weather; northerly to westerly winds; falling, followed by rising barometer; slight rise in temperature. Tennessee and Ohio Valley—Slightly warmer; partially cloudy weather; local rains in the Ohio Valley; winds generally from south to west; falling, followed in

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THE O'DONNELL RESOLUTION AGAIN. THE O'DONNELL RESOLUTION AGAIN.
In compilance with a request made by Representative Hewitt of New York and Representative Belmont, the House Committee on Foreign Affairs to-day made public the letter addressed to the former by the British Minister, which was submitted to the committee less Thrustoffer Affairs. ed to the committee last Thursday. It

submitted to the committee last Thursday. It is as follows:

"British Legation, January 14, 1884.

DEAR MR. HEWITT—In reply to your note of yesterday, asking me whether in the course of a social visit you were kind enough to pay me some days ago, you said or did anything which could be construced as an 'apology' for your action in moving a resolution in the O'Donnell case, I have only to say that I did not regard what you said to me in the light of an apology for the resolution, but as an explanation of the peculiar circumstances which prompted it on your part in the interest of the friendly relations which exist between the two countries. This impression was moreover strengthened by your allusion to the moderate language in your opinion of the resolution, which you gave as a reason why you thought the request for delay in the execution of the sentence should be granted, and by your saying that other resolutions less considerate in form had been proposed to you and as you were informed would have been offered if you had not framed one so satisfactory to both sides of the House as not to meet with a single objection, which would have defeated it. I may add I could not presume there was any evidence from what you said of any want of sincerity on your part in moving the resolution in question. Believe me, yours very truly.

Senator Logan from the Committee on Judici-

L. SACKVILLE WEST.

THE SENATE.

Senator Logan from the Committee on Judiciary reported the two original resolutions agreed to, retaining to railroad lands; one cailing on the Secretary of the Interior to inform the Senate whether any railroad companies mentioned in the act of May 7, 1878, had failed to comply with the requirements of said act, and when and where and in what respect they failed, and whether they subsequently complied; and, further, whether the said companies had paid divideded and to what amounts, and what sieps, if any, had been taken to enforce the provisions of said act. The second resolution called on the Attorney-General to furnish similar information.

Senator Rausom offered a joint resolution appropriating \$100,000 for the relief of the sufferers by the recent great wind storms in the Southern States. He said that over 500 people were killed and many thousands wounded, and that the suffering resulting from the storm was awful. Senators Brown and Pugh supported the resolution.

ution.
Senators Harris and Morgan opposed the resonation on constitutional grounds. Neither had received a request from his State for Govern senator Garland thought the measure was senator Voorhees thought these sufferers should not be left entirely to private charity.

The resolution was referred, and the Senate resumed consideration of the currency bill, and Senator George spoke in opposition to it.

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THE HOUSE.

Mr. Ellis, rising to a question of privilege, sent to the clerk's desk and had read from the New York Sun of Saturday two extracts from a document said to be in bossession of the Post Office Department, stating that George F. Brott gave a fee of several hundred dollars to E. John Ellis for services in securing a Star Route contract on the Doualdson route. Mr. Ellis entered theolems and unequivocal denaid of the whole story, and said Mr. Brott's denial of it was on high the Post Office Department, but he could not rest content with Brott's denial and his own asseveration, and asked the House to make an investigation.

this morning fire destroyed the National and Nashville Hotels, two small frame buildings on the corner of Nineteenth and Waze streets; and occupied as a lodging house for railroad laborers. killing eight Europeans and nine natives. Four men, John Whalen, McGuire, Sullivan, and one unknown, perished, and their bodies one unknown, perished, and their bodies were burned to a cinder. The other occupants of the buildings, including several women and children, barely escaped with their lives, some leaping from the second story windows. The fire is thought to have originated in the kitchen of the Nashville. Loss, \$5,000; insurance \$3,000.

A Hotel Blaze. PLYMOUTH, N. H., February 25.-The Black Mountain House at Campton village burned this morning. Loss, \$15,000; fully insured.

A Steamer at San Francisco SAN FRANCISCO, February 25.-The steamer San Salito, plying between here and San Quentin, caught fire at the latter place this evening and beaten with a loaded cane by Mr. C. D. Axman, caught fire at the latter place this evening and burned to the water's edge. The origin of the fire is unknown. An employe was carried aboard a short time previously in a helpless state of in-toxication. It is supposed he was cremated. The North Pacific Coast Railroad was the owner, The vessel cost \$150,000; insurance small.

RECEIVED FROM MAPLESON.

The Proceeds of His Chicago Per orms for the Flood Sufferers.

CINCINNATI, February 25.—Mayor Stephens today received a draft for \$2,500 from Col. J. H. Mapleson for the flood relief fund, the proceeds of a benefit performance given in Chicago on February 13.

Another of the Jeannette Crew Buried.
Washington, February 25.—The remains of Assistant Surgeon Ambler, one of De Long's com-rades in the Jeannette expedition, were buried at Markham, Va., yesterday, in the presence of a large number of naval officers and residents of Fauquier County. The casket was covered with floral wreathes, which had been accumulating all the way from Siberia.

Spinners' Strike.
AMESBURY, MASS., February 25.—One hundre and twenty spinners in the Hamilton Woolen Company's Mills struck to-day.

For want of prosecution, charges of grand larceny against Robert Hick, and of abandoning his wife against Charles B. Davis were dismissed before Judge Laughlin to-day.

NORTH ST. LOUIS.

The Cass Avenue Street Car Company has ordere The Union Social Dramatic Club will give its A coat stolen from Albert Miller, 14:8 Biddle street, was recovered this morning by the Third District Police.

Twenty-five car-loads-230,000 feet-of assorted pine umber was sent out west to-day. The North St. Louis Library Union will elect new omcers at their meeting to-morrow night.

St. Louis Lodge, No. 60. United Order of Honor, will entertain Paragon Lodge to-morrow night as its hall, No. 152 North Broadway. The Finance Committee on entertainment will make their report to the lodge. The subject of giving a private masquerade ball will come up for consideration. The supreme reporter. Capt. Harry W. Smith, will talk upon the subject of ladies in fraternities.

LONDON, February 25 .- The boller of the steamer Kotsai, from Hong Kong to Macao, exploded

England. LONDON, February 25.—The steamer Great Eastern has been purchased by the Government for a coal hulk at Gibraltar.

Central America.
PANAMA, February 25.—Congress has declared Dr. Rafael Nunez elected president of the Re-

A PLAYFUL STRUGGLE.

Iwo Prominent Citizens of Kansus City Wallowing in the Gutter.

KANSAS CITY, February 25.—This morning Dr M. A. Bogie, a prominent physician, was severely leading merchant of this city. Bogie grappled with his assailant, and the two men rolled about in the muddy gutter for some minutes to the in the muddy gutter for some minutes to the great amusement of about five hundred people who witnessed it. Mr. Axman alleges that Borie, who is his family physician, mane insuiting remarks to Mrs. Axman, who informed her husband, and he promptly hunted up the amorous doctor and assaulted him a above stated. The doctor says he was passing Axman's residence, when Mrs. Axman called him in to light the gas, and he had a playful scuffle with her in the hall-way, but did not insuit her or kiss her as alleged. Dr. Bogie has among his patrons many of the leading families of the city. Mrs. Axman is the daughter of Joseph Cahn and is a leader in Hebrew society, her wedding to Mr. Axman a few years ago being an event of great A reader in Hebrew society, her wedding to Mr. Axman a few years ago being an event of great note in Jewish sircles of this city and St. Louis, where she is well known. Both combatants were badly bruised, and warrants are out for the arrest of both.

Wedding at Moberly.

legraph to the Post-Dispatch.

MOBERLY, Mo., February 25.—Elaborate arrangements have been made for the wedding of Miss Nettie Brown, a society belle of this city. to Mr. Bruno N. Coronna of St. Louis. The event takes place to-night at the residence of the bride, and it will be one of the most notable events of the sesson. Not only will fashionable circles here be largely represented, but St. Louis will contribute a large delegation of friends of the groom. The couple will make their home in St. Louis.

IT WAS THE PIPES. Chlef Sexton Gives the Water Department a

Little Talk. fire was managed, mind you," said Chief Sexton to Collector Meti this morning, "because every one who saw it as it was handled in the very best kind of style, and if I'd had the whole Missis-sissippi River up there the Department couldn't have done better. But I will say that there was not enough water. I don't care if the reservo had one hundred feet of water in it, and I don' care if there's a dozen mains around the People's Railway stables, I say that I had two engines

WAYS THAT ARE DARK.

Chicago Bought Four Members of the Executive Committee.

A Senator Wants to Appropriate \$100-, 200 for the Relief of Storm Settlements of the Relief of Storm Settlements

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Menning has been committed to jail.

Robert Bailard was jailed to-day on a warrant for stabbing Paul Grenzer, whom he thought had insuited him by laughing at him as he walked by. On compiaint of J. L. Stanage, Harry C. Gautt was jailed this morning on a charge of embezzling 325. G. C. Foye was arrested on complaint of Mr. Stanage, who charges him with embezzling \$21 from the White Sewing Machine Company.

Mr. Haggerty of \$25 Morgan street, a second-hand dealer, has been arrested on two warrants for receiving stolen overcoats found in his possession during the recent raid by the detectives on the second-hand stores. Last week the detectives visited the pawnshops and second-hand stores and brought to the Four Courts every cost which at all answered the description of reported stolen property. About fifteen overcoats were reclaimed. Charles Newman, Chas. Vasel and W. D. Barns were arrested to-day on a warrant issued at the request of John Pfina, and charging them with defirauding him out of \$100 by a trick and deception practiced in Room No. 58 of the McLean Building.

TUDY carefully MUSIC-BOX SALE "I'm not making any excuse for the way that ire was managed mind you." said Chief for the way that It is of interest and profit to you.

All Favor the Protestant Hospital. The Evangelical Alliance, at its meeting this morning, adopted, by a unanimous vote, a series morning, adopted, by a unanimous vote, a series of resolutions commendatory of the Protestant Hospital Association and its purposes, and expressive of the belief that all Christian ministers of the city, at some date to be specified by the association, should present this interest to the consideration of their congregations and urge that the projected hospital receive a liberal contribution from all who can afford it. The view was jurther expressed that all christian and philanthropic people should be allowed to enjoy the benefits of the institution, and should be eligible to membership in the directory.

The following letter, which is of importance to many of the property holders against whom special tax bills for street reconstruction have been assessed, was sent to Street Commissioner Turner by Dr. Thos. O'Belily:

BY. Louis, February 23, 1884.
HON JOHN W. TUKKER, Street Commissioner—Being directly interested as an owner of property in various sections of the city likely to be improved with granite, and—for the subject matter of this letter—of a piece of property on Seventh street between Market and Corre. I do not know whether the laying of the granite pavement on Seventh street, as herein stated, has been accepted from the contractors by the city, is as no bills have as yet been presented for reconstruction against my property. If the work has not been accepted, I sincerely desire to call your attention to the uneven condition or said pavement. In some places it has settled from one to the real causes of the delegation had all the money three here as the said to the real causes of the delegation in the death use and solon-keeper alone took in \$3.500 of Chicago delegation had all the money three heads as a seried from the convention frond, and responded generously. They spent between \$40,000 and spent it to good purpose. One saloon-keeper alone took in \$3.500 of Chicago descept alone took in \$3.500 of struction against my property. If the work has not been accepted, I sherericy desire to call year tenthon to the uneven condition of said pavement. In some places it has settled from one to three hence below the grade level of the street, increby presenting a very uneven surface. In some places that have remement the street increby presenting a very uneven surface. In all the control of the streets, on the careful reconstruction of the streets, on the careful work could be bird, that the pavement shall be substantially laid before its acceptance by the city, and that conclusion, I would suggest a proviso in future contracts for grantic reconstruction, that the contractors can demand their money the contractors can demand their money of the contractors can demand their money of the contractors can demand their mone for the contractors and the street, but that the grantial pavement in good repair and order for one or more years.

With respect, yours very truly.

Gen. Turner said this morning that it was true the granule pavement had "settled" in some places below the surface of the street, but that was absolutely unavoidable.

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VISITING MISS BARTON.

A delegation of the Red Cross Association, con-siding of Miss M. O. Dix, secretary; Mrs. E. Coe na Dr. Joseph Grindon, made a flying trip to Cincinnati Saturday night, spending all day Sun-day there and returning this morning. They passed the day in consultation with Miss Clara Barton, president of the National Association, relative to the work done in St. Louis for the flood sufferers. It was explained to Miss Barton that over \$4,000 in money and an immense quantity of clothing would represent this city's contributions, and that it was necessary that these should be applied to the relief of the sufferers immediately. Capt. Delaney of the U. S. Army was one of the party consulting. He stated that Government relief boats had been sent down the Chio River as far as Shawnectown. Ill., and that all sufferers had been supplied with rations sufficient to last them for lest days. At the end of that time, be said, the water will have subsided sufficiently to give the sufferers an opportunity to locate their homes. He advised Miss Barlon to apply her relief at that time, the meantime to be occupied in arranging for the distribution of supplies. At present, he said, people could do nothing with the furniture and clothing to be given theme as they would have no place to put them. Miss Barton stated that she could not leave Chreinnati, as she was constantly in receipt of money and supplies for the sufferers; that she had a large depor there in which supplies were that over \$4,000 in money and an immense quan-

Mrs. F. W. Peebles met with an accident at the Second Baptist Church yesterday morning that prevented her singing in the choir last evening During an intermission she walked to the rear of the organ, intending to pass to the other side. The workmen, who had been repairing, carelessi the workmen, who had been repairing careless left open a trap in the floor. As it was qui dark Mrs. Peebles felt into it. Her groans tracted the attention of some members of the choir, who went to her assistance and lifted hout of the hole. She had fallen only about for feet, and her injuries, while painful, are not ve serious.

The art reception at the Pettes & Leathe galler-les to-night promises to be one of the largest and most fashionable gatherings of the season. The cordance with the splendor of the art exhibition corrance with the spiendor of the art exhibition and the harmony of its arrangements, and, speaking of this, too much cannot be said in praise of the skill that has been displayed in hanging the paintings, always the most difficult of tasks. But it has been accombished in such a way as to make each individual painting a subordinate feature to one grand picture.

The First Accident.

A laborer employed at the Exposition Building fell from the top round of a ladder this morning and very seriously injured his back. He was taken to the City Dispensary, where he gave his name as Wm. Bergen, aged 45, and his residence 1817 South Second street. He was sent to the City Hospital.

Texas Lands Mr. O. M. Hollingsworth is in the city from Austin, Texas, offering rare opportunities for investments in Texas lands. He will remain at No. 11 North Seventh street until the 28th inst., where parties interested may call.

He Got Off Easily. A motion to quash the indictment in the case of J. M. Thomas, ex-Chief Deputy City Marshal,

Never Gave Her a Cent

Maude Hale appeared to-day before the Assist-ant Prosecuting Attorney and obtained a warrant

CITY HALL NOTES. The Board of Health meets this afternoon in

The Council Committee on Railroads met this afternoon and took up the Belt Railway bill. Chief Sexton and his assistant, John Lindsay, with Mr. Hall, spent some time with the Commissioner of Public Buildings this morning, mappeting the plans for the new engine house. Mr. Bert Metcalfe, who was formerly chief cierk of the Board of Public Improvements, went into the painting business recently, and was given the work of painting the interior of the office of Mr. Kiedus, Commissioner of Public Buildings. Bert put a mild, insinuating green on the office door, and a reproachful yellow on the floor. He says he always did get mixed up on national colors. KISSING PA

A Privilege That Go Claimed From t

A Chat With the Prim Western Trip-Pleased

The greatest of all song bird Patti, was poising a lump of s

slender forefinger and th to dropping it

reporter entered her parlor day about 1 o'clock. The div porter cordially and I then div lump and a little one in the cup age was sweetened to her linit was sitting on the opt table going through the The primadionna was dress street costume of flowered cas played her dainty, plump lit bly, and gave her a mo pearance. No one who cou this morning would within ten years of the age is gave her, she looked so really "This is an early hour' isn't if you see we always lunch early our airing and customary walk Park." Said Mme. Patti.

"You go out every day do yo "Yes, every day rain or an weather. I never miss it. W park and then drive somewher very thoroughly now. fond of it, because lived here, and my broborn here. I believe that we the story started that this was "How were you pleased w last week?"

"How could I be otherwise was so warm and generous. I have to do as well as I can, people enjoy it and appreciate Who does not want to sing to enthusiastic houses? If I have to do as well as I can, people enjoy it and appreciate Who does not want to sing to enthusiastic houses? If I have to do as well as I can, people enjoy it and appreciate Who does not want to sing to enthusiastic houses? If I have to do see them. Were Such a funny thiug happened that—I'll tell you. Your Gove think his name was—yes, Got to see me after that night, and he did?"

The reporter couldn't preten the Governor would do under "Well, he kissed me. He sa I may never see you again, it, and before I knew it haround me and was kissil laughed heartily and merrily of the incident.

"Is that the privilege of Gov ame?" asked the susceptible r. "Now it wouldn't do, you know the wouldn't do, you know to see me after that ingle the wouldn't do, you k

STUDY carefully MUSIC-BO Announcement, 5th page, of Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry It is of interest and profit to

LARGE SHIP From Union Depo In verification of the staten ident Francis and Mr. J. C Dispatch reporter, this a Houseman, of Houseman & upon the Grain Registrar of presented receipts for cancel of 315,000 bushels of No. 2 wheat was in the Union comprised the entire stock that house. Mr. Housema wheat was withdrawn for a sent away just as rapidly as c to load. This will leave the wheat here less than 600,000

A Suicide's Po who committed suicide at S tal in Belleville Saturday eve ing to murder Sister Libera day afternoon, the remains be nut Hill Cemetery. Barth nut Hill Cemetery. Barth hospital for a year past, be sumption. About 8 o'cloc Bister Libera entered commenced raking the commanded her not to tone pulled a revolver from undeat the stooping form of the neck and passing throtten placed the revolver to himself through the head, c Coroner's jury decided the yporarily insane. Sister Libserious.

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It is of interest and profit to A Long List of The docket of the Crimina term has been set. Among eases the following setting March 3d, Rob Grayor, mur Morton, murder; March 10t der; March 17th, Fred Spill Emma Sullivan, murder: Per, murder: M. Bey, murder: M. Bey, murder; M. Schneider Charles Sanders, murder; A. Murder, and John L. Fitzp April 7th, Hy Stebert, murd ough, murder; April 14th, A. der: April 16th, Vm. Wod Lyons, gambling; April 2 murder; April 22, Caliahan the second degree: April & Chas. Williams, murder.

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The ease of Henry Moore eharged with abstracting ealled in the Criminal Court for the defence, announced Circuit Attorney Harvey to read over the Grato decide whether ground to go before Lodge said on examinathought it would result in

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1884. AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

OLYMPIC-Barry and Fay: "Irish Aristocracy." GRAND-"The Beggar Student." FOPE's-"The White Slave." PEOPLE'S-"The Hidden Hand." STANDARD-Carrie Swain: "Morning Glory." EDWARDS' THEATRE COMIQUE.-Variety Olio. FIFTH ST. DIME MUSEUM-1 p. m. to 10 p. m. NATATORIUM-Nineteenth and Pine: Roller Skat

OUR CIRCULATION.

	Post-Dispatch for the last seven pu days was as follows:	blicatio
	February 16	30,690
	February 18	80,740
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IG. KAPPNER.

D. W. WOODS, Cashler. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23d day of February, 1884. My commission expires April 17, 1887. BENJ. A. SUPPAN,

Our aboriginal friends in Manitoba are hastening the annexation of that province by making trouble. But before we annex

THE Municipal Assembly can not consider the franchise of one street railway to Forest Park without taking the whole question into consideration. But this applies only to the surface roads. The elevated road should stand on its own merits without regard to other enterprises.

THE rumor runs now that the Khedive is meditating a flight to Paris after the example of his illustrious papa. Egypt has got beyond all power of self-government, it is the driveling dipsomaniac of nations, and John Bull might as well lay aside his mock modesty

and assume the guardianship. THE most modest corporation of modern times is the Missouri Street Railway Com- dull. pany. It objects to taking a route along a certain street, because, it says, "there is a cant spaces.
fence across the treet." Street railroad companies that want to use streets are seldom stopped by so trifling an obstacle as a

THERE is a lack of culture about the Cincinnati medical colleges. All over the world culture and body-snatching are irreconcilable, but in cultured Cincinnati the medical ave developed such an enthusiasm for body-snatching that their Jerry Crunchers do not wait for people to die, and the medical professors cheerfully become ac-

complices after the act. Is there no way of suppressing Belford benefit of letter-carriers in the Rocky Mountains, another to apply the surplus to paying the salaries of Congressmen's secretaries, and now he wants the whole surplus to go to running a genteel preparatory boys' school as a preliminary to West Point. If BELFORD is a statesman, the rest of our statesmen are superfluous.

THE bill in Congress for the suppression notices of the Post-Disparch. There is something wrong in a system of legislation which the Government has no lien for its which punishes other forms of larceny and tolerates this kind of business.

to the New Orleans and Pacific Road would railroad publications like Poor's Manual. not stand a legal examination. But even if the company had legal life and the transfer was in other respects according to law, the that the Water Gas Company was an honest fatal objection remains that lands granted concern are prevented from maintaining any to build a railroad on the east side of the such belief by the peculiar advertisements Mississippi from New Orleans up the river | which that concern inserts in the Globe-Demto Vicksburg cannot be earned by building ocrat. These advertisements appear under a different road from the west bank of the the thin disguise of "interviews," and letters

the five members voting against forfeiture are puzzled by the technical complications with which BREWSTER's premature instructions to Secretary TELLER have surrounded the case. Perhaps, also, the land grab lobby is becoming more efficient and persuasive than it was a few weeks ago.

Mr. CONKLING's alleged remark about the Republicans having shot their leaders in the face of the enemy shows a bad state of affairs in the Republican camp. But the Demfighting each other in the presence of the

High-tariff Democrats are quoted as prelicting defeat if a tariff-reform Democrat is minated. Tariff reformers say the party will be beaten if it does not go before the country on tariff reform. Protectionist Democrats say that agitation of the tariff ques-

tion will be fatal. These conflicting opinions represent mere ly the rival interests of individuals. They

should be laid aside in a campaign year, The Republicans have their conflicting opinions, but they do not insist on asserting them now to the injury of the party. With them it is not a question how they can prevent this man or that man from getting the nomination. They understand the importance of securing the vote of the whole party

for any man who may be nominated. If our leaders merely lead us against each other, we may envy the Republicans and regret that we did not do as they did, when they shot their leaders but left the party

FOR SALE.

One feature of St. Louis which Mr. BISHOP neglected to mention in his pleasant article on St. Louis in Harper's Magazine is the larger number of wayside tablets with the inscription, "For Sale." Every vacant ot in St. Louis sports at least one and sometimes three or four of these decorations, and they give the stranger the impression that each inhabitant contemplates moving away as soon as he has sold his lot.

Yet this is a great mistake. Nobody has any intention of moving away, and nobody wants to sell his lot. These wayside monuments serve for every other purpose except Manitoba we want to know what to do with the one they announce. They advertise the real estate firms whose names they bear they furnish targets for schoolboys to throw stones at; they amuse the property owners and furnish them with an excuse for not building. Every one says: "If I were not

avenue in the vain desire to get away from each other, demanding grading and paving and curbing, and guttering and sewers, and water and gas, and street cars and police. and engine houses and public schools. We have to meet all these expenses for an area three times greater than we occupy, and then wonder why taxes are high and real estate

Take down the signs and build up the va

A CENSUS FRAUD.

The extent to which corporation influence shapes or colors official work in this country appears even in the census report of railroad statistics for 1880. The total mileage at that time is put down at 87,801, and the total cost of construction and equipment at \$4,530,412,-634, or an average of \$51,610 per mile.

It is notorious that these figures represent, cost. They represent the whole amount of was attended by the best society. stock and bond indebtedness which the managers can make the railroads carry, and on of Colorado? He has introduced a bill to which they undertake to make the traffic pay appropriate the surplus revenue for the liberal dividends. Take the Central Pacific for instance, which was built entirely with donations of public lands and loans of public money, the stockholders not paying a dollar for their stock. By organizing themselves into another corporation, a construction company, and letting the contracts to themselves, they watered the indebtedness and cost of the road to an enormous amount and besides levying tolls to yield big dividends on this amount, compelled the publicof press pirates has already led to the in a few years to pay them enough additional obliteration of a firm of pirates in St. Louis. to build another transcontinental line, the The firm was in the habit of stealing the Southern Pacific. Through another corporanews of the Post-Disparch, selling it tion, of which they are the sole members, printed and stereotyped to the country the Western Development Company, they dailies and then sandwiching in abusive have smuggled the surplus earnings of the Central Pacific into different railroads upon

loan to the Central Pacific, now amounting to \$50,000,000. Congress, with ample power expressly THE fact that there was a tie-vote in the reserved to protect the Government from this Public Lands Committee last Saturday on swindle, and the traffic of the country from the forfeiture of the "Backbone" land grant, this outrageous extortion, has calmly permitis not susceptible of a pleasing explanation. ted it to go on. And even in publishing the is not susceptible of a pleasing explanation.

Of all the villainous frauds in the shape of land grabs, that "Backbone" grant is the worst one yet exposed. The line of project
of constructing railroads which is not susceptible of a pleasing explanation.

Statistics do not always agree with popular notions. Very few people, probably, would have supposed St. Louis is the principal tobacco manufacturing city in the United States, but that is what the figures declare. worst one yet exposed. The line of project- of constructing railroads which is notoried road from New Orleans via Baton Rouge ously fictitious and made only to sustain a to Vicksburg, in aid of which the grant was gigantic system of fraud and extortion. The made, was itself a fraud. There is no evidence that anybody ever intended to build so long forthcoming, gives us nothing but it or took one step in that direction. We be- just such figures as the stock-waterers are Heve there is no evidence that the grantee | willing to put forth in support of their ascompany ever had a legal existence. It serted right to charge "all the traffic will was composed of Senator BARNUM and bear." It shows to what base uses they put his son, and it is believed that the our Government machinery, when we find process by which they transferred the grant | them giving fuller and better information to

A GREAT many people who might believe Mississippi towards the Pacific. Perhaps signed "Consistent," "Gas Consumer," etc.

We do not care under what fraudulent pretenses the managers of the Water Gas Company choose to advertise themselves. But when they undertake to reflect on the course of the Post-Disparch their, impudence passes the limit of paid puffery. The course of the Post-Disparch on this question has not only been directed by considerations of public welfare, but has been so manifestly open and above board as to justify itself. It s as far removed from the necessity of de tense as it is from the reach of insinuation We beg to remind the injudicious managers ocrats are doing worse. Their leaders are of the Water Gas Company that it is not the ourse of the Post-Dispatch which is under scussion, but the course of the Water Gas

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journ

Are Saying To-Day. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, February 25.—The WORLD says: "The Ochiltree-Lasker incident has afforded a lot f snobbish newspapers an opportunity to blackese newspapers that our Congress is a low-flung, neddlesome, corrupt, officious and thoughtless ody, anyhow. It was treated as it deserved to be treated by the eminent Mr. bismarck. If Mr. Bismarck should take a notion in his head to bismarck should take a botton in his head to come over and chastise this up-start nation, he would, no doubt, be heartly indorsed and upheld by the 'independent press.' Perhaps it is well enough for Bismarck to have a good opinion of himself, but it is certainly not the business of the press of this giorious republic to contribute to his inordinate vanity."

The Times.

The Times says: "At the opening of the thirteenth week of the session Congress finds itself only just beginning serious work. Only one of the regular appropriation bills, the comparatively unimportant Military Academy bill, has been acted on by the House, and none of them by the Senate. The naval appropriation bill will probably be taken up this week. The Senate is still talk-bill and the image which are a classic cut of feature which are him materially in his bill and it = is make-up, and his bartione is powerful, resonant. only just beginning serious work. Only one of the regular appropriation bills, the comparatively unimportant Mittary Academy bill, has been acted on by the House, and none of them by the Senate. The naval appropriation bill will probably be taken up this week. The Senate is still taking over the banking bill, and it is likely to take up a considerable part of the week. Congress is rapidly approaching the time when the seats of Washington become more influential than the public interests in effecting learls atton. It is encouraging, however, to know that the Ways and Means Committee expect to have a tariff bill ready for action next week, when, if Mr. Randall does not prevent by his manipulation of the appropriation bills, something of practical importance may be done."

The Tribune, speaking of Watterson's copyright bill, says: "All that the Watterson bill asks is that the newspapers shall not have their news stolen from them before their very eyes and published simultaneously going to sell that property I would improve it." As it is, he neither sells nor improves.

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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

H. R.-Such a story is told of Ben Butler, but we cannot answer for its truthfulness. M. K .- The Post Office has been self-supporting G. T., Eureka Springs-The Mayflower landed

on the subject of admission. able character. It has been abolished. The only not the actual cost alone, but also an amount charity ball this year was given at the Lindell of stealage and water almost equal to the Hotel for the benefit of the Woman's Home, and

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM. Where the Readers of the Post-Dispatch

Find a Hearing. St. Louis, Mo., February 25, 1884. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: "In time of peace prepare for war!"—That means, in the St. Louis vernacular, "In time of mud think of the dust." Our City Council has a splendid prospect of making itself useful and popular if it will devise some means for preventing the dust nuisance, against which the clizen's cry out in just indignation every year. But the matter nuist not be postponed until after adjournment, when grumbling is the only alternative left—"grin and bear it," you know. And our press might twist a good strong tow-line and sling it around the Council and "pull it to." St. Louis would be a lovely city if its dust was allayed. The mud, fortunately, is more progressive, and lies still.

A. P.

From the Courier-Journal,

James Whitcomb Rilev and Ella Wheeler are not to become a poetical firm. But what a business they would have if such a partnership were to be formed! Let James go Crinkle the lotus lands of the far-away, and give Elia the rantankerous busses of the free, wide West, and the public would have a real book.

Statistics. From the New Orleans Pleayune. Grant's Parson Newman says \$800,000,000 are spent annually on strong drink, white only \$12,000,000 are spent for the support of preachers. This must be looked into. It seems that \$12,000,000 is a great deal of money.

A Great Tobacco Mart. From the Philadelphia Ledge

Bad Form. From the New York Graphic.

The latest agony in Boston is said to be the painting of family portraits on the "company china." This is a foolish and impracticable custom. We know a lady whose portrait would curdle a milk punch.

Dramatic Criticism in Ohio. From the Lebanon Star. A patheticker piece of action than that whitobert Mc Wade gave Monday night as Rip V Winkle has never been seen on the stage of the

A Gem from Boston. From an Address by the Rev. Joseph Cook. What's a What? What's the face of a What, and what is the face of a double-sided Some

Keeps Bobbing Up. Gen. Sherman continues not to be a candidation suspicious regularity.

Quite as Good as a Nod.

OPENING NIGHT.

"The Beggar Student" Makes Success at the Grand.

"The Hidden Hand" at the People's-

reception than has been accorded to any similar reception than has been accorded to any similar work given in this city for years upon a first rendition. I can not say that I am much in tove with the rather insipld and tasteless dance numbers of "Merry War," "Queen's Lace Handker-chief" and "Prince Methusalem" to which class Bush, Schoffeld and Pitman, and Mrs. Allex. bers of "Merry War," "Queen's Lace Handserchief" and "Prince Methusalem," to which class
it belongs properly, but there is really more color
in Millocher's work, and some of the numbers are
exceedingly pretty and the choruses stirring,
while it has a plot, and an interesting one, a
company, and several seasons ago she gave a de-

ince of Cracow, has made a proposal for the hand of the daughter of the Countess Palmatica, of the daughter of the Countess Palmatica, by the 'independent press.' Perhaps it is well enough for Bismarck to have a good opinion of himself, but it is certainty not the business of the press of this glorious republic to contribute to his inordinate vanity."

The Sun, speaking of the Rev. Mr. Snyder's alleged interview with Roscoe Coukling, says: "The question arises whether the Rev. Mr. Snyder is stupid, inaccurate, and a failure as a reporter. It does not follow, because the Rev. Mr. Snyder has confessed dishonesty, and stands convicted of hypoerisy, he seems to be almost as conspicuously out of place among the preachers as he is among the reporters."

The Times ave: "At the opening of the thir-

ne was a very handsome one. He has a classic cut of feature which alos him materially in his make-up, and his baritone is powerful, resonant and not lacking in sweetness. As an actor he shows his good descent and throws great dash, grace and spirit into all of his scenes, his work at the close of the second act being excellent.

A very interesting and charming trio were Miss Rose Leighton, Miss Bertha Ricci and Miss Marie Jansen as the Countess Paimatica and her pretty daughters Laura and Bonislava. Miss Leighton is a trained actress and her work as the high bred and poverty stricken Countess was characteristic. Miss Bertha Ricci, a charming lady and the possessor of a rich, sweet voice, demonstrated very fine talent as a singer and acted vivaciously. A piquant and merry piece of acting was the Bonislava of Miss Jansen, the pretty, sparkling and very hungry little Countess being delightfully depicted. A warm encore was accorded their trio in the first act "goods must be paid for," and a number of recalls were given to Miss Ricci for her subsequent solos, which were handsomely done.

A very quaint and unique picture was the Lieut. Poppenburg of Miss S. Wells, which was very amusing. A great deai of praise is due to Mr. J. Taylor, who appeared for the first time as Gantizea, in piace of Mr. H. F. Macdonough, who was billed for the part but who had severed his connection with the company. Mr. Taylor played the part handsomety, has a fine tenor voice which he uses well, and piayed without a sign of the embarrassment usually incident to a first appearance. The parts of Bogoniel and Eva, by Mr. Edward Cameron and Miss Minnie De Rue, were unimportant, but they looked well and dressed handsomely.

G. T., Eureka Springs—The Mayflower landed at Plymouth Rock in 1620. Canning fruit as a business sprang up during the war.

AUG. BEETZ—The word "printer," as generally used, means a compositor or type-setter; it is never used to mean a letter painter.

G. RICHTER—The portrait of "Gerster's Baby" in the Critic was intended for either P. T. Barnum or Hon. Wm. Hyde of the Republican.

SUFFERER—There is no medicine will cure memorrhage of the lungs. The mild climate of Florida or Southern California will bring relief and protong life.

READER—The Tredway Rifles is undoubtedly a very fine company. Apply to Capt. C. P.
Walbridge or any of the members of the company on the subject of admission.

Syranneed principally by persons of question—was attended principally by persons of question—feature of it.

The stage management was perfect last evening and the pictures exceedingly handsome; the square at Cracow and the garden of the Palmatica palace were very handsome, and the rien Poilsh costumes of which many changes were presented were fine adjuncts to the effect of the tableaux. The male part of the chorus was most efficient, and the large number of prefix and represented were the adjuncts to the effect of the tableaux. The male part of the chorus was most efficient, and the large number of pretty and refued looking ladies in the female half of the chorus was the subject of general comment, and those who left their opera glasses at home regretted the circumstance. The people were made up in character, and when the drunken rabile breaks in on the marriage scene their heads, fixes and dress are precisely as might be seen amongst the lower classes in a Russian or Polish city. Vincent Hogan, the stage manager, played a small part creditably and Signor De Novellis, under whose supervision the opera is produced, conducted admirably. "The Beggar Student" is in short an admirable success and will draw splendidly during the week.

Barry and Fay came to the Olympic last evening with their comedy, "Irish Aristocracy,"
which is "Muldoon's Picule" elaborated from one
to three-act importance. I imagine that the
comedians are beginning to discover their
mistake in diluting the fun of the
original farce with pathetic and dramatic situations which is will not carry. Preceded by a next
variety olio, it is a most amusing and attractive
entertainment: it retains all of its old fun and
rollicking humor, but is spread out over too much
service, and the pathetic scenes detract from—
not add to—its attractiveness.

Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth long agg sprang

Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth long ago sprang upon the novel reading communities of England and America, her story of "The Hidden Hand" which depicts life in one of the ancient parts of Virginia. It appeared in the columns of the Ledger, and has been reproduced there several times, and has moreover, turnished the material for a regiment of dramatists. A good down stairs house and a crowded up stairs anditorium were at the People's last night to discuss a tolerable representation of the piece which might be regarded good from a provincial point of view, the company having evidently being called in from the sorgaum plantagions to fill out the week.

... Carrie Swain, one of the brightest graduates Carrie Swain, one of the brightest graduates of the variety stage, returned to the Standard last night and played in her new piece of "Morning Glory" to a crowded house. Miss Swain intraduced her specialities of song and dance, her singing being particularly pleasing to hear. Her play is the merest machine work of the usual "specialty" order, and the situations are devoid of either originality or interest. The company is in keeping with the piece, and Miss Swain earries the weight of the performance on her shoulders.

To-night Bartley Campbell's very interesting play, "The White Slave," will be revived a Pope's. It is one of the most successful drama now on the stage, and is full of good situations stirring incident and has a nathetic, touching story. The dialogue is particularly good—evelociter, indeed, than Mr. Campbell usually write—and he is always good in this especial line. Full attention will be paid to the scenic effects and to the Mississippi panorama.

At Edwards' Theatre Comique an interesting change of bill is promised to-night. The new sees and acts are of a most attractive nature and a very long bill is prepared for the pairons.

At Gregory's Dime Museum there was a steady run of visitors all day yesterday. The Passion Clock is one of the most interesting works ever exhibited, and the lecture by Miss Kingslard is graphic and interesting. Syko, the three-headed rocalist, is a wonderful illusjou, and there are ser

eral other finteresting features in the museum. The theatorium performance is excellent as

Stage Splinters.

The usual Tuesday matinee will be given at Edwards' Theater Comique to-morrow. The new bill will be presented. Mr. George Dunlap is the business manag "The Beggar Student" company, and is a cap pilot for that excellent combination. "The Hidden Hand" at the People's—
Carrie Swain at the Standard—Barry and Fay at the Olympic—Pat Short's Benefit—"The White Slave" at Pope's —Stage Splinters.

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Billot for that excellent combination. George ficuer is in a state of extatic delight at present. His experiences during opera week are by no means enlivening, and his love for the opera can be gauged accordingly.

A solree musicale will be given Monday evening, March 3, at Pickwick Hall, by Miss Luzzie Isaacs and her pupils, assisted by a number of ladies and gentlemen well known in local musical and literary circles.

A very handsome set was painted for the palace interior in "Richelteu" at the Grand last week. It was presented at the Grand Opera House last evening to a very fine audience, had a warmer reception than has been accorded to any similar week.

while it has a plot, and an interesting one, a feature in which the operas named were essentially lacking.

Gen. Ollendorf, Governor of the city and province of Cracow, has made a proposal for the hand

One of the Largest and Most Imposing Ever Seen in St. Louis.

The funeral of the late Mrs. F. W. Paramore, nee Hazeltine, took place yesterday afternoon from the late residence, corner of Conestnut street and Ewing avenue, to St. George's Church, thence in Bellefootaine Cemetery. The residence was thronged with friends during the morning hours, anxious to obtain a last look at the deceased. The remains reposed in a handsome coffin which complete the center of one of the Darjors. Such was killed by the unerring builted of the Marquis before he could raise his rife to his semilate. They filled the room, flooding the confirming was never before seen at a 'St. Louis funeral. They filled the room, flooding the confirming was never before seen at a 'St. Louis funeral. They filled the room, flooding the confirming was never before seen at a 'St. Louis funeral. They filled the room, flooding the confirming was never before seen at a 'St. Louis funeral. They filled the room, flooding the confirming was never before seen at a 'St. Louis funeral. They filled the room, flooding the confirming was cleared of visitors and the family were closested for fifteen mututes with the family were closested for fifteen mututes with the the family were closested for fifteen mututes with the family were closested for fifteen mututes wit

He Proposes to Carry a Razor Until the Congregation is Disciplined. He wore a Mother Hubbard pair of pants, a plug hat, a white satin necktie rather the worse for wear, and a cutaway coat which evidently

had been cut for a man about one hundred pounds heavier than the wearer, Charles Mackey. Charles was charged with carrying a concealed weapon, and announced himself ready for trial weapon, and announced himself ready for trial on that charge before Judge Cady this morning. The officer testified that he bad arrested than hine. We are on the best I have demonstrated that beef gets in Mackey at an early hour this morning winter than hine summer when gras Mackey at an early hour this morning Mackey at an early hour this morning on Papin street. The defendant was asked what deferise he had to make, and rising slowly he relieved her right hand by neatly balancing his plug by the rim between the foreinger and thumb of his left duke. "Jedge, 'yo' honor," said he, I'll jest tell yo'. Yo' see Jedge, I'm a member of de Papin street church."

"Who is the pastor there?" asked Judge Cady, thinking to catch the defendant.

"Well, I forgit his name, but hes coachman fur some big fam'ly out in west end. I tink his name is Scott."

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"What has this got to do with your carrying the razor?"

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"What has this got to do with your carrying the razor?"

"I'm goin' to tell you. You see, Jedge, he sin't had de church long, an' he ain't got de congregation discip'ined exactly yet, an' dere's no telling jes' when a cuttin' bee is goin' to begin among a lov'o 'ignorant niggahs. Now, Jedge, yo' Honor, I'm a stranger dere, an' what chance would I have in dat gang if a 'sturbance broke dut? I'm a quiet, peaceable nigger, yo' Honah, an' I don't t'ink I'm any betteran de uddah niggahs, but I puts my money in clothes, yo' Honah, and 'squently I make a bettah front on meetlu' nights. Now, Jedge, yo' Honah, an liggah is jes as jealous about a rtylish niggah as a mule is 'hout ticklin' his hind leg, and I was fo'eed to carry a razor in self-defense." Charles' reasoning was aitogether too ingenious, and as one of the colored janktors at the Four Courts who attends the Papin Street Church did not identify Charles, a fine of \$50 was imposed.

STUDY carefully MUSIC-BOX SALE Announcement, 5th page, of Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th and Locus It is of interest and profit to you.

"Arkansaw" and His Troubles A boy named James Smith from Hot Springs, Ark., recently began a career here as a newsboy. The mellifluous name of Smith was changed by the members of the profession in which he had entered to that of "Arkansaw." Arkansaw newsboys in St. Louis, and retired last week with newsboys in St. Louis, and retired last week with two black eyes, a number of scars and a plentiful supply of bruises. Mrs. Austin of the Newsboys' Association, who had supplied the little fellow with papers before, took charge of him then, and indentured him to Capt. Jessup of St. Charles County, supplying him first with about 49 in money. The little fellow is now on Capt. Jessup's farm. Similar instances of protection are shown every week by the lady members of the News-boys' Home.

Margaret Dempsey, a young woman residing on fanchester road, near Tower Grove Station, arose early yesterday morning and went to the cistern to pump some water. The cistern was cistern to pump some water. The cistern was covered by loose boards, and one of them gave way under her, precipitating her into the eistern. She made no outery, and it was not till a long lime afterward that her mother went to search for her. She then discovered the dead body of the young woman floating on the surface of the water. Assistance was summoned, and the body was taken out. The Goroner held an inquest and returned a verdict of accidental death.

A Burgiar at Home Mr. Henry Davis' residence, No. 5800 Broadway, was entered yesterday morning during the absence of the family. After eating a meal the truder turned things upside down generally, a then left, taking a wood saw with him.

MR. W. C. STEIGERS

FIGHTING COWBOYS.

A Frenchman's Experience With the Wild Men of the West.

Cattle Ranches in Montana-A Dishonest Speculator's Scheme Thwarted-Villard's Friends Along the Northern

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, February 25.—The Marquis De

Mores, a ranchman, arrived in this city from his headquarters on the Little Missouri, in Montana, on Saturday. The Marquis, it will be remembered, had a great deal of trouble with the cowso, that for two weeks he was in danger of his life every time he ventured from his home. He is a very pleasant spoken gentleman, with flashare graceful and his tall, erect and supple form is suggestive of great strength. He can searcely be more than 26 years old. All his actions are Marquis until his arrival in this country was a captain in the French army and a member of the staff of the late House, to Miss Lancaster's Margueritte. Her voice is far above theaverage of those usually heard in opera-bouffe, and she is an exceptional artiste.

Pat Short's Benefit.

To-night the popular and worthy treasurer of the Olympic takes his annual benefit at that house, and there is still room for a great deal of work to be done. Mr. Short's friends should all be in attendance to-night, and not leave an inch of standing or sitting room unoccupied. The attraction is an excellent one, there being but few funnier or more amusing plays on the stage than "Irish Aristocracy," and Barry and Fay present two of the cleverest pieces of comedy character ever seen on the stage. There will be a big house to-night, but all should do their best to make it a crowded one,

THE PARAMORE FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late Mrs. F. W. Paramore, nee Hazelline, took place vesterday afternoon the fact, and finding himself in a bad fix.

APPEALS TO THE SHERIFF proved useless and fixed member of the staff of the late of the late of the content of the staff of the late of the

more risourch of now arrive in our section of the country than during his supremacy. He would receive a greater welcome now it he visited the Northwest than he did on his memorable rip."

"Do you like the life in the so-called wilder-

"System to the in the so-caned wheer-ness," asked the writer.

"Yes indeed; I take a great interest in the fut-ure of the West, and I ride over my ranches and personally sup-united my men. I have had un-usually good luck and have raised some very fine cattle. Before long some of my wealthy friends in France will come over to build tameries, glue ragteries and between the man catalytics to winter than in the summer when grass covers the prairies, and several large stock-breeders have been convinced that I am right." The Marquis gave a glowing account of many immigrants who had prosperous homes, all the result of a year's labor. He intends to raise sheep on a large scale this year, and is ready to invest \$1,900.000 more. Unlike the many noblemen who have visited our shores, he is an enthustastic worker, who ostracieses himses voluntarily from the social world to fulfil his mission as other men do.

PAIR GROUND EXTENSION.

Mass Meeting of Property Owners To-Night The Fair Ground management, in its project for extending the grounds 4,000 feet westward, and establishing a mile race track, is meeting and establishing a mile race track, is meeting with a very determined opposition from citizens who own property adjacent to the proposed extension. This evening the remonstrants will hold a meeting at Charles Dorn's place on the Natural Bridge Road, for the purpose of taking some united action in the premises. They urge that the extension of the grounds will necessitate the closing up of a number of thoroughtares, by which their property will suffer very materially, while there will be absolutely hothing to compensate them for the damage They have made an estimate by which they show that the pending ordinance vacating all streets in the territory of the proposed addition to the ground involves the presentation to the Fair Association of nine and one-half acres of city property, which, at market rates, would be worth about \$22,000. Not only does the association acquire that much of the public streets without cost, but, owing to the exemption bill massed in its interest by the last Legislature, it pays not one dollar of taxes on the property which will be comprised in the addition, thereby depriving the city of a revenue of at least \$1,000 per year which it now receives in taxes from said property. Finally, they argue that the association cannot with good grace ask the city to make such a liberal donation, so long as there is a debt of \$33,000 for back taxes due upon the present ground, which taxes had accrued before the exemption bill was passed. It is stated, however, that the protesting effizens are disposed to compromise, and that, if the Fair Association, if consideration of the liberal privileges granted and the liptry done, will consent to make a boulevard around the entire enclosure, with sidewaiks bordered by trees on both sides, they will withdraw all opposition. with a very determined opposition from citizens

Burrell, Comstock & Co., the well known furni-ture dealers, are now located at 807 North Fourth with the choicest gems produced in the line of implete in all lines, and as it will contain only the latest and "toniest" styles, bought for each during the depression in finances, they can serve their customers better than ever, both in low prices and fine quality. Call and see them at

From the Boston Post.

MISS EVE BONANZA MACKAY is at the head of ashionable "alumming" society in Paris, and kes periodical visits among the poorest of the or, dispensing a good deal of money. SUNDAY SPORT.

Herbert Wins His Match Foley at Sportsman's Pa

Hand-Ball Match-Oberbeck's Diamond Chips -- Turf Matters -ing Echoes.

There was a great deal of winter ling

the atmosphere yesterday, but that did yent about 2,000 persons assembling at man's Park, there being three events in t gan early in the day with the foot-ball mafter this & track was staked out by Bill the veteran ped and chaperone for the to give his antagonist, Foley was to give his antagonis, recey, in fitteen. The men were carried starting point, near the grand and the foot path was laid out on the of the grounds, making a perfect quart four circuits making a perfect quart four circuits making a perfect quart for eircuits making the min men started away, Herbert maged pace, running easily his body and head held straight and don't his work with his legs; his stride a were good. Foley went away on a go and held his own right well for a time bert's pace was steady and telling, and held his own right well for a time bert's pace was steady and telling, and held his own right well for a time bert's pace was steady and telling, and held his own right well for a time bert's pace was steady and telling, and held his own kelling, and held his own kelling, and his way he work continued and varying was noticed in the pace. Foley plucky fight but was beaten by his antigerent ability, he nearing the record of miles, which is remarkable, considering he had to run on. He made the in 1 hour and 30 seconds, an of a mile to six minutes. His first mile best, being made in five minutes, ten's Foley's distance was thirteen miles and lacking a half mile of the requisite dish large crowd witnessed the contest from to stand and applianded the winner.

In the band-bail court Tom Dolan a Hannafin beat Messrs. Bumberry and two games out of three, the scores bein, and 21 to 14 respectively, and the losers care for any more. About three hundres was well every more and entered to the scores are for any more.

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Very respectfully, WHEELEE O. WIT

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a large salary for a long time, when his were of no use whatever, at a time club needed men he was released. Me saw him play last year will question his bility, and some of his exhibitions were below the grade of average profession would be a very hard matter to convind who knows anything about base-bail to tary. Oberbeck was simply incompete the suggestion of Manager Sullivan leased by President Von der Ahe. He objection whatever to this ruling, and to other service almost at once. To it resise, therefore, it was announce to the colonic of his salary. A filmsier never advanced. One of his family, ho planned matters as follows: "Henry his of entering this suit, and had expresse as satisfied with the way in which Me Ahe had treated him; but he was c wheeded into entering this suit and had expresse as satisfied with the way in which Me Ahe had treated him; but he was c

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case comes up on Wednesday

_ Sporting Sandries. Count Berteux of France has purcha dish stallion King Lud, bay, foaled 18 fom, dam Qui Vive (sister to Vidett geur. King Lud was a good stayer a Zarewitch in 1873 and the Alexandra

Z. E. Simmons, Walnut Hill farm

\$1,200. We have received Kirk's Guide to 1883, and it is a fine and exhaustive racing facts and figures from the best on those matters in the country. The received through Philip Roder, the 1st Olive street near Fourth, where the letter of Olive street on the fourth of the product of the gradient of the ground Friday and the gradient, who has rollers, scoops and the gradient of the chair work in fave days rounds will be called "The Clock Bail Park," [The Commercial Gazet Jack Gallagher, the Kansas City was the of the chair when he called the called the control of the control of the control of the control of the called th hanagement of the Cinc harranged the following team during the mont Harry Baumgartner's i April 8 and 9, Cievela

SUNDAY SPORT.

Herbert Wins His Match With Foley at Sportsman's Park.

Hand-Ball Match-Oberbeck's Case--Diamond Chips .- Turf Matters .- Sport-

there was a great deal of winter lingering in here yesterday, but that did not pretabout 2.000 persons assembling at Sportsark, there being three events in the afterr different branches of sport. The fun bethis a track was staked out by Bill Richards,

grean ped and chaperone for the English distance champion, Herbert, who to give his antagonist, Foley, a mile eee. The men were carried to the point, near the grand stand, foot path was laid out on the outskirts grounds, making a perfect quarter track, circuits making the mile. The started away, Herbert making a pace, running easily with and nead held straight and doing most ork with his legs; list stride and pace. Foley went away on a good swing his own right well for a time, but Herewah had passed Foley for the second time, by he mearing the record on fifteen his remarkable, considering the track y he make his pace. Foley made at but was beatten by his antagonist's ly, he nearing the record on fifteen his remarkable, considering the track y lim on. He made the distance or and 30 seconds, an average six munutes. His first mile was his bade in five minutes, ten seconds, an average six munutes. His first mile was his bade in five minutes, ten seconds, an average six munutes. His first mile was his hade to the requisite distance. A vinnessed the contest from the grand dauded the winner.

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As a specimen of the petty annovance—for it is nothing else—to which business men are submitted, the above is one of the richest specimens in point on record. Oberbeek, a very nice and personally unobjectionable man, was, at the urgent solicitation of one person, appointed to the St. Locas force last year. After being carried at a large salary for a long time, when his services were of no use whatever, at a time when the club needed men he was released. No one who law plant play last year will question his lack of boility, and some of his exhibitions were very fare below the grade of average professionalism. It would be a very hard matter to convince any one who knows anything about base-ball to the contained of the content of the same of his salary. A flimsier claim was located by President Von der Ahe. He made nobjection whatever to this ruiling, and entered langues, therefore, it was announced a few booths ago that Oberbeek had entered suit for the bolance of his salary. A flimsier claim was never advanced. One of his family, however, explained natters as follows: "Henry had no idea of entering this suit, and had expressed himself as satisfied with the way in which Mr. Von der Ahe had reated him; but he was coaxed any free do not emanate from him." Now, this is a plain statement, and it is evident that the welfare of the emanter from him." Now, this is a plain statement, and it is evident that the welfare of Mr. Oberbeek. Yesterday the Republican base ball column contained a very prejudiced pre-judging of the whole matter, and buse ball column contained a very prejudiced pre-judging of the whole matter, and buse ball column contained a very prejudiced pre-judging of the whole matter, and buse of the deficience of the content of

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C. H. Smith, Denver, is at the Laclede.

H. Levans, Dallas, and C. O. E. Hasting, New York, are at the Planters.

S. B. Collins, J. E. Odem, and T. C. Shoemaker, Pt. Worth, keep and so roughly there was no object.

He behaved bimself well, but was unfitted the work he was engaged for. As for the plaint that I was crowding him in making file security for costs, it would be a fine glor me to be muicted for the costs of a suit ast me and which I never sought. Surely, wently backers in this little luxury should mind the expense without ground the case comes up on Wednesday in Indexe to the costs of the costs of a suit ast me and which I never sought. Surely, wently backers in this little luxury should glory the case comes up on Wednesday in Indexe to the costs of the costs of a suit ast me and which I never sought. Surely, wently backers in this little luxury should glory the costs of the costs of a suit ast me and which I never sought. Surely, wently backers in this little luxury should glory the costs of the costs of a suit and the expense without ground the costs of the costs of a suit ast me and which I never sought. Surely, wently backers in this little luxury should glory the costs of the co

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the Kansas City wrestler and ust finished a draw match with

arrived in town this morning, and in will meet the backers of Andre Allen's "Rest" to sign articles for match, which will take place at some week or ten days. Jack is a bright, elligent man, built like a Hercules, e beam at 150 pounds when in conmatch will be at Graeco-Roman et an interesting one, and the men iclaims and well matched.

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18 reserves; April 12, 22 and 23, Min11 24, Bay Citys: April 25, Grand
28 and 27. Pitsburg reserves; April
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5 and 6, open at Columbus; April 9 and 10, at Louisville; April 12 and 13, at Cincinnati, batteries changed; April 17 and 18, at Evansville; April 30 and 20, at St. Louis; April 21, at Terre Haute; April 22 and 23, at Springfield; April 24 and 25, at Dayton; April 26, 28 and 29, at Chicago.

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If anybody has lost a couple of lambrequins a call as the Third District Station may prove satisfactory. A masquerade bail by the Women's Bensvolent Society, No. 1, thrilled South St. Louis on Saturday night.

A boy named B. Henness, aged II years, was run of the standard the winner. About three hundred speciationer. About three hundred speciationer, and the losers did not note that the gallery and enjoyed the teth.

that kind.

A New Circular.

Secretary Wikoff has issued the following:
TOTICE NO. 29. AMERICAN ASSOCIAUION OF
BASE-BALL CLUBS.—COLUMBUS, OHIO, February 23,1884.

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noid as a poet.

An Arthur and Lincoln Second Ward Republican
Club was organized on Saturday night at No. 5174
Chestnut street, with R. T. Brophy as president, B
McKenna vice-president, Chas. Louck secretary, and
Samuel Martin treasurer.

O. L. Page, Sedalia; Henry Merrili, Littleton, N.H. M. K. Lintiff, Cleveland, and S. C. Schenk, Toledo are at the Lindell. teux of France has purchased the EnKing Lud, bay, foaled 1869, by King
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in 1873 and the Alexandra Plate, at
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T. J. Potter, Springfield, Mo.; E. L. Johnson, Toledo, Obio; Geo. L. Gold, New Madrid, Mo.; D. J. Allen, Piedmont, Mo., and F. A. Kage, Cape Girardeau, Mo., are stopping at the Everett House.

Two hundred and fifty men's heavy sack coats worth \$2 and \$3 will go for \$1 25 this week, to make room for spring stock, at the GLOBE, 714 and 716 Franklin avenue.

Auctioneer Canby disposed of the personal property of the late Francis Page at public auction this morning.

Squire Dragon and the disorderly.

Anton Monchow was arrested this morning on suspicion of stealing a quantity of clothing found in his possession.

About forty suspicious characters were arrested last night for safe keeping, and were allowed to leave town this morning.

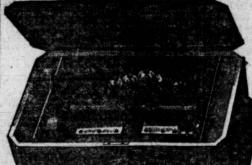
Mrs. Whelan was arrested this morning on a warrant charging her with disturbing the neece. She will be arraigned for triat this attenuon.

A one-story frame house, owned and occupied by Mrs. Meiers, outside the city liquits, was destroyed by Mrs. Meiers, outside the city liquits, was destroyed by Mrs about \$600, without insurance.

Joseph Ryland, a lad of thirteen years, residing on

cago reserves.

ame month the Cincinnati (Americam will fill dates as follows: April SECOND week slaughter sale at the Globs.



NOW THE OPERA IS

INTELLIGENT

AND READING

CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING STATEMENTS.

1st. Many Thousands of Dollars have been expended upon the Opera for the gratification of Musical taste and to entertain friends.

That the money thus spent is absolutely gone with naught left but a fading memory for the sums expended.

3d. That amounts varying, say from \$10 to \$300' have been spent upon this Operatic Season by almost all the attendants at the opera 4th. HAD THESE DIFFERENT SUMS, SMALL OR LARGE, BEEN INVESTED IN A GOOD MUSIC BOX, which may be obtained from the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., WE MAINTAIN THAT, INSTEAD OF THE MEMORY OF A PAST PLEASURE A PERMANENT DELIGHT AND GRATIFICATION, NOT ONLY TO ONE'S SELF BUT TO ALL THE FAMILY AND FRIENDS, WOULD HAVE BEEN SECURED.

5th. This permanent pleasure, which with proper care will last twenty-five years, will prove TO BE GREATER THAN COULD BE OBTAINED BY INVESTING TEN TIMES THE AMOUNT IN OPERA.

6th. The following will convey an idea of the Airs played by these Boxes, which comprise the Choicest Classical, Operatic and Famil-

Mocking Bird.
Secret Love.
In the Morning by the Bright-Light,
Il Trovatore. Oliveite.
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Macon, Mo., February 25.—The loss of life in the wrecking of the Friday night express on the H. & St. Joe road at Chariton Bridge was greater than at first supposed. Two dead children have been found and a German emigrant, his wife and four children are still missing. The smoking car is six feet under water. Fifty-nine injured passengers have been attended to by surgeons.

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Burt's residence and granary on the Boone Lick
road, six miles northwest of Williamsbarg, were
burued yesterday morning. Loss \$4,000; insurance \$8,000.

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LEXINGTON, Mo.. February 25.—Miss Florence Price was married to Mr. H. G. Oite of Mount Leonard, Sailae County, yesterday. A tramp who had heen given work by Mr. Dickey of the gas works, abused the confidence reposed in him by robbing Mr. Dickey of a sum of money and disappearing.

STUDY carefully MUSIC-BOX SALE Announcement, 5th page, of Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th and Locust. It is of interest and profit to you.

Illinois News. GALENA, ILL, February 25.—A revival of large proportions is in progress at the First M. E. Church here. Hundreds have been converted.

JERSEYVILLE, ILL., February 25.—Memorial services were held yesterday, the fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the First Presbyterian Churen of this city in the church. Hisaddresses were made and reminiscences he rate of twenty-five cents for three lines.

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DECATUR. ILL., February 25.—Charles Cantweil and M. W. Tinkler got into a fight yesterday. While Cantwell belatored. Tinkler with a poker, Tinkler stabbed Cantwell five times. Cantwell will die. He is from Kansas City, and was on his will die. He is from Russas Crty, and was on his way to Mempais.

EDWARDSVILLS, LLL, February 25.—Wm. Kramer feil off the tenuer of a locomotive yesterday, breaking his arm and brutsing himself.

MATTOON, LLL, February 25.—Rice Walson, a brakeman, was fatchly unjured in jumping from a train yesterday. He struck on his head, crushing his skuil.

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CARONDELET JOTTINGS. Children's masquerade to-night at Turner Hall.
Branch 42, Order of the Iron Hall, to-night. Viceustice Keller will deliver an address. Over seven hundred letters were received here by he one mail yesterday. This was an excess of about 8 over the usual Sunday mail. J rome Knapp and Charles McKenna locked arms resterday in a prize fight. Judge Von Gerrichten distributed the prizes this morning, the value of each being 35 50. being 35 50.

Rev. Dr. Hughey has decided not to take a charge from the dosterence for the ensuing year, but will devote his entire time to the temperance work and the publication of the Cimeter.

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(1) the Anderson is "blind as a bat," and of late has been at the asylum. Yesterday he came home and informed his wifethat he was going to remove the furniture to they and sell it. "It this she interposed very decided objections, though she was willing for him to have a sair divide; but he would not listen to this, and had a furniture us he would not listen to this, and had a furniture at the nouse and commence of the record not afteriore unless there was a disturbance of sile peace. "If that is all, said she," if mintes there was not such discounter of such dimensions that the hoodlum wagon was summoned and both were transported to the station.

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WALSH-Pebroary 24, 1884, Mrs. HELEN WALSH, the widow of the late Police Officer Michael Walsh, who was killed over two years ago, aged 29 years. Funeral will take place at 2 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, the 26th lust, from family residence, 1218 Carr street, o Bellefontaine Cemetery. Friends are respectfully

BURKE-On Sunday evening at 7 p. m., MAGGIE beloved daughter of John and Mary Burke, aged h Seventh street, Tuesday, February 28, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

FREDERICK—On Sunday, February 24, at 1:05 p. m., of typhoid pneumonia, MARTHA J., wife of the late George Frederick, in the 63d year of her age. Funeral service at the family residence, No. 3055 Easton avenue, on Tuesday, February 26, at 2 p. m. Charleston, S. C., and Mobile, Ala., papers please



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LOST—Pocket-book containing railroad passes; no value to anyone as passage has been stopped. Liberal reward paid by returning to northwest corner 3d and Market st. 130 LOST—At the funeral of Mrs. Paramore, in or near St. George's Church, a pocket-book with some money and three keys; for return of keys a liberal reward will be paid at front counter of Gas Office, Olivestreet. m30

A GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surplus funds, will loan \$25 and upwards on household furniture and other security. Parties wishing ad-rances will be treated fairly, and can secure loans on assisfactory terms. Call at 1000 Morgan at. 31

MONEY TO LOAN. M ONEY to loan on diamonds, watches, jeweiry guns, pistols, musical instruments and all other personal property in aums from 25 cents to \$5.00. at S. VanRaalte's, 12 and 14 S. 4th st. 31

\$10

GOOD 2d-hand cabinet organ 345.
W. R. BABCOCK,
1609 (new No.) Franklin av. BANJO music price list mailed free. Ad. Chas. E. Latshaw, 2101 Washington av., St. Louis. 22

CASH CUITAR (Instrumental and vocal) taught by a gent of the course of 20 lessons. B 41, this office. 27

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flowers, trees and vegetables, with best of real wants situation. 419 S, 2d st. 13

Wanted Situation as first and the statement of locomotive. Address H S, this office. 13

Wanted Situation by a young man is reard age, of Centrai High School, in some commander house; No. 1 arithmetician, and good wing wages no object; references and bonds, Ad R.C. 250 S. Broadway. 143

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Wanted Situation by good candy maker or a singuition at almost anything; references. 07, this office. 143

ANTED—Situation by good candy maker or a tonity saliesman; small wages. 14, this office. 143

ANTED—Situation as watchman, porter, color tor or any other position where an honest may will be appreciated; best of ref. M S, this office. 144

Wanted Situation as gardener by a German in private family. 14, this office. 144

Wanted Situation by a German who worked a farm as coachman, milked cows, etc. 14, this office. 148

Wanted Situation by a young man in an offer of some kind; has had some experience in billing; can give ref. R 5, this office. 144

Wanted Situation by a girl of 20 years to a light housework. B 3, this office. 149

Wanted Situation as fireman, porter, gift watchman or anything I can make a living tem my family; speak German and English. E. Wilms, 2011 ref. kilo st. BUTTER CHEESE LARD EGGS HONEY.

WM. N. TIVY.

44 N. Second St.

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STRAWBRIDGE, pattern and model-make wood and metal. 411 Morgan st., city.

MILK is the most easily digested of all food, go sequently the most healthy when reliably purst. 22

Louis hairy Ca., 12th and Chestnut. 32 MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MIDWIVES

Will commence the twenty-first course of lecture the first Monday in March. t32 SILVERWARE, THEO. EAGLE, Fourth and Pine WANTED-Situation by a young man 17 age as collector or porter; ref. and given if req. K3, this office. m43

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The route cleaned and disintegration prevent wo brick-work kept clean and mortar joints a wed; old fronts renovated and made to look non walls permaneutly cured. T. Hunt, 418 No elfth st. 22 DERSONAL—Present of a nice pen-kuife to ever, purchaser of §§ worth of goods during this wonth ill offer our entire stock of diamonds, watches, jew lty, silver ware and cutlery of all kinds leas that bolesale prices: eld goods takan in several con-

PARROTS, singing birds, pet animals eed, mocking bird food, etc. A. Bohne, 825 Olive st.

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VASEL & CO., 1217 Franklin av., invite the attention of the public to their world-renowned "Swiss Health Bitters." They also keep a full line of the finest wines and ignors, at wholessie and retail, to be found in the city. Give them a call. 22

WANTED-20 good tinners immediately.
to St. Charles Novelty M'l'g Compan.
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WANTED-Thres or four first-class job pri
wages \$18 per week. Apply to Evening W
ann, Milwankee, Wis. 58 WANTED-Good sign painter; year's job. Rot Burchill, 310 Perry st., Davenport, Ia. a58 Wanteb-Helper and finisher in carriagesn Situations Wanted, Male and Female, not

WANTED—By competent man, situation as beokthe mass.

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Wanted—situation by a young man of 22 years as assistant book-keeper or aslessman in some good house; best of reference given. T5, this office.

A. MAN at liberty from 9a. m. to 4p. m. every day wishes to procure employment in writing up books, collecting, or any similar work; will work cheaply. L2, this office. s36.

Wanted—by a competent, trustworthy young

W ANTED-Situation as traveling salesman in furnishing or cloak or suit trade for city or out of town; best of refs. Address J 5, this office. 137

W ANTED-Situation as manager or salesman in any kind of good business; is years' experience in the city, and best of refs. furnished. E 6, this office. 137

W ANTED—By a young man, situation to learn the baker's trade; has had some experience; best of references. F3, this office. m38

WANTED-Situation by a colored man as coach-man and to do housework, and is also good cook; good reference. J 2, this office. m39

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

WANTED—Situation by a young man in a company or taking care of an electric needs. Can be given. H 8, this office.

WANTED-Situation to learn agents' work in tele

WANTED—By a young man of 39, a responsion situation as night watchman; ref. given a honesty and sobriety. L. D., 21e S. 181n st., city.

WANTED—Situation of any kind; is used to blive would like to get in an office; can give ref. this office. m43

WANTED—Situation of any kind by a young ref. who understands the care of horses. HS, to office.

Boys.

WANTED-A good, houest boy to learn the dra business. 2801 Easton av. m61
WANTED-Young, boy, well recommended, to the care of horse and buggy, milk one cow and chores. Apply at office 618 Olive street, third floot.

WANTED—Good Gordon press feeder at staff's, Singer building. ms2
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WANTED—Three men of good address to sell ver-plated ware on installment plan. Billion, room 8, McLean's Block, 4th and Market WANTED—German man or boy for house the selling-room work at 37.2 Washington av. S. WANTED—One or two gentlemen a sol

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Delmar av.

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100x142.6, S. S., west of Grand.

Berlin av.

\$50,000.00

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VERY FINE.

WANTED-German lady wishes a situation housekeeper for respectable elderly reman. K 7, this office. t47

INVESTMENTS

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Tef, given. Address Tr. this office. 142

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WANTED-tierman nurse girl, not us rears of age. Call at 162 24 Caronic WANTED-Nurse girl 13 or 14 years bome; bring references. ME: Oliv WANTED-Experienced, Protestant children. Apply with recommends Chestnut 21, 22

INVESTMENTS IN REAL ESTATE. OSTRICH E. G. OBEAR, Real Estate and Financial Agent,

307 NORTH SEVENTH STREET,

Has for sale the following:

MPROVED PROPERTY Laclede av. Cards to view houses given at office.

ashington av., near Grand. ine st., near Grand. afayette av., opp. Lafayette Park.

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MALE.

Lafavette av. 37 6x200, N. E. cor. Jefferson av. 150x140, near N. E. cor. California Lucas Place. 56x150, N. S., W. of Seventeenth. 48x150, S. S., E. of Twenty-third.

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Pine street.

Parties desiring prices, terms, etc., on any of the above properties to look at plats, will please call at office, 307 North Seventh Street. Telephone No. 402.

LOAN \$50.000.00 TO IN SUMS TO SUIT.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

Good cook, female, wishes a situation tel or restaurant. Ad. 325 N. 3d st., 3d

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-Young girl to assist in small family good home. Call at 2615 Sheridan av. m69 W good home. Call at 2615 Sheridan av. m69
WANTED-Millineri and idressmaker to go in the country. Call at Feople's House, opposite the Court House, at 6 o'clock p. m. ts9
WANTED-180 operators to work on ladies' underwear; steady work all the year round; machines run by power. Max, Judd & Co., 716 and 712 Washington av. 869

WANTED-Ladies who want to make \$5 per day to call at 1214 Olive street; beautiful outlit furnished; grand opportunity. m71 WANTED—Two serub girls at Barnum's Hotel, cor.
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WANTED—Ladies to take orders in city and country. Baird & Dillon, room 8. McLean's Block.

DRESSMAKING. ALL kinds of sewing done cheap on reasonable terms. Address 1106 Locust st. s72 VILLEROU'S stamping perforated patterns; materials for stamping; school for embroidery. 412
Franklin av. 72

WANTED-Situation by a boy of 16 in some office or store; writes a fair hand. Address G 8, this office. -Reliable woman wants stores, halls or o sweep and clean; good city refs. N WANTED—Boys to canvass for the St. Louis Critic; boys can make good money. Apply at 518 Olive street, up stairs. 13

A by MAN making less than 349 per week should investigate our easy money-making business: \$1 samples fast-selling goods free to persons who mean business; in experieuced persons meet with success; papers for stamp. B. E. Merrill & Co. Chicago. 73

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WANTED-Lady agents for our new improved ant success ever invented; eclipses everything; agents coining money; only 12 aday pays agents 8500 a month; a lady writes from Indiana; "I am pleased; I sola 55 in 6 hours at odd spils." Address Home Rubber Co., Box 443, Chicago, Ili. m73

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These goods are in perfect condition, and will be offered at Extraordinary Low Prices.

Black Ostrich Tips 20c a bunch of 3; former price 40c. Fine quality Black Ostrich Tips 50c a bunch of 3; former price \$1. Extra quality Black Ostrich Tips 75c a bunch of 3; former price \$1 50. Superior quality Black Ostrich Heads \$2 75 a bunch of 3; former price \$5 00.

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Black Ostrich Plumes 25c; former price 50c.
Black Ostrich Plumes 50c; former price \$1.
Extra quality Black Ostrich Plumes \$1 25; former price \$2.
White Ostrich Plumes, 18 inches long 50c; former price \$1 25.
Dull line of Colored Ostrich Plumes away down.

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One counter case full of Colored Ostrich Tips, your choice for 75c a bunch of 3; formerly sold from \$1 25 to \$2.

One table full of Hat Ornaments, over 200 different patterns, YOUR CHOICE FOR ONE CENT.

REMEMBER, this stock has been removed to 705-707 Franklin Av. BY ORDER OF ASSIGNEE.



PROFESSIONAL MATINEE TO-DAY at 2:30 p.m. CANDIES,

FRENCH FRUITS, FANCY CANDIES, FINE CHOCOLATES, SURPRISE and FANCY BOXES OLIVE ST.

TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, Cord Horstman, by his deed of trust dated the twentieth day of October, 1874, and recorded in book 508, page 74, in the Recorder's Office of the County (now City) of St. Louis, conveyed to the undersigned trustee the following described real estate, to wit: Lots forty-eight and forty-nine of the subdivision of Andrew Wylle, trustee of lots of John Withers in the U.S. Survey No. 1296. Grand Prairie fields, a plat of which subdivision is recorded in the office of the Recorder of the County of St. Louis in plat book No. 8, page 83, said lots having a front together of one hundred (199) feet on the south line of the St. Charles Rock Road, and with width running southwardly two hundred and fifty-eight feet nine inches, more or less, to U.S. Survey No. 161, being the same as described in plat book No. 8, page 83, hereinbefore mentioned; and whereas said indebteness being all passed due, and whereas said indebteneness being all passed due, and whereas said indebteneness heing all passed due, and the court House of the legal holder of said notes, the undersigned will offer said property for saie at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the Court House in the City of St. Louis, Mo., between the hours of its o'clock a. m., and 5 o'clock p. m., of THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1884, for the purposes of said trust.

for the purposes of said trust. WESLEY G. SLUDER, Trustee.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.—Whereas Mark Curtis (now dead more than nine months) and Julia A. Curtis, his wrife, by their certain deed of trust, dated the eleventh day of September, 1873, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the then County, now City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, in book 472, page 499, conveged to the undersigned trustee the following described pieces or parcels of ground, bring and being situated in block number fourteen in Elief's survey of the former city of Carondelet, now block No. 29, 5 of the city of St. Louis, and State of Missouri, lowit: Beginning at a

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the Assessment Phenomena

Referring to the article in Saturday's Post-DISPATCH concerning curious features of the Assessor's books, Mr. Lange, president of the

Board of Assessors, sale this morning:

Announcement, 5th page, of
Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th and Locust.
It is of interest and profit to you.

ON THE WING.

W. R. Freeman departs for Dallas, via the Missouri Pacific, to-night.

A P-drick and J. Meyer go to Kansas City, via the Missouri Pacific, to-night.

R. B. Brown and party start for San Antonio, via the Missouri Pacific, this evening.

F. S. Deggett and J. S. Waterman leave for Kensa.

In about fortune will."

"Webbe there will."

"Mebbe there will."

The man's nonchalance nettled the visitor, and he blurted out:

"It's a shame to see such apathy prevail!"

"Stranger," calmly remarked the other, "I don't know exactly what you mean by apathy, but if itgeliets to the three different mortgages on that foundry by Boston folks you kin bet on a foreclosure in less'n an hour."

OUR HANDS ARE TIED. Assessor Lange Explains Some of Miss M. Kerr, W. P. Sluter, E. Davis, J. O. McClintock, E. L. Marston, A. F. Myers, C. D. Clingford, J. B. St. John and Mrs. M. L. Summers leave for New York this evening by the Yandsia Line.

H. A. Wessel and wife, A. D. Borum, George W. Lilley, C. F. Schillinger, A. F. Barnes, M. L. Tehone, Mass Farrell, E. R. Collins, Sam Johnson and P. H. Spencer leave for Cincinnati to-night via the Ohio and Mississippi. Legislation Needed to Enable the City to Make Fair Assessments Every Year-He Promises There Shall be no Fall-

STUDY carefully MUSIC-BOX SALE Announcement, 5th page, of Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., Fourth & Locust-It is of interest and profit to you.

PLAIN TALK.

"You will readily see that, so far as the com Mr. Ewald Discusses the "Hot parison of the figures of 1882 and 1883 are conerned, this department is not a subject of criticism. If the city in 1883-4 failed to derive any Wheat" Question in Forcicriticism. If the city in 1883-4 failed to derive any revenue through taxation from the improvements made in 1882-3, the fault lies in the law and not in those who execute it. You see the law provides that our district assessors, Instead of assessing real estate every year, must allow each assessment to stand for two years. For instance, if a piece of property was vacant on the first day of June, 1882, it was assessed as vacant property. If during the next month a fine building is erceted on it, we are not allowed to assess that building in 1883, but are compelled to copy the assessment as made before the house was built. In fact the real estate assessment of 1882 has to serve as a basis for the taxes of 1883 and the taxes of 1884, the figures being copied from the books of one year into those of the next. Therefore it makes no difference how many buildings are crected in the year following an assessment of real estate, not one of them is made the subject of taxation till the second year thereafter."

"What was the purpose of the framers of the law in making one assessment serve for two years?"

"Well, I suppose it was that the cost of an asble Language,

He Wants to Know What Messrs. Wing and Smith Would Do Under Certain Circumstances-A Meeting Called.

'Change regarding the petition concerning bad wheat, the views of several of the members were taken on the subject. The following were those of Mr. Jacob Ewald, Chairman of the Committee on Wheat Inspection: "The good part of the skried. Pips, your choice for 756 a few country of the country of petition is not original with the originators of the petition, and, in the shape in which they put it, is impracticable, while the original part, which is contained in the second clause,

consider the petition, which will receive at the hands of the Board that consideration which the importance of the matter and the standing of the petitioners demand."

So Insidious are the first approaches of Consumption that thousands remain unconscious of its presence until it has brought them to the verge of the grave. An immediate resort to Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant, upon the first appearance of Cough. Pain or Soreness of the Throat or Chest, would very generally preclude a fatal result, or, in case the symptoms indicate the presence of Latent Consumption, would tend to subdue the violence of the disease, and thus materially assist in prolonging the life of the patient. Use the Expectorant, therefore, when you take a Cold, and by so doing prevent the necessity for its use in more dangerous complaints.

. Could Bet on Foreclosure.

From the wait Street News.

A New Yorker, who was in Wheeling when the freshet reached its highest notch, saw a foundry being gradually surrounded by water and much valuable stuff swept away without any one muting forth a beat farm. without any one putting forth a hand to pre-vent. His anxiety finally compelled him to

emark to a citizen:
"I think that building could be saved."

"Won't any effort be made in that direc-

hour."
In about forty minutes the building went STUDY carefully MUSIC-BOX SALE

Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th and Locust.

He Was a Married Man.

Many years ago, in the old stage-coaching times, a newly-married couple, accompanied by the bride's sister, were the sole occupants of a stage coach, with the exception of a middle-aged gentieman of good address, with whom they entered slightly into conversation. Ere long, upon coming to a steep hill, the driver put his head into the coach and said, shortly, "Have to get out and walk up this hill."

The party immediately dismounted, and the bridegroom offered his arm to the bride, preparatory to making the ascent. The stranger at the same moment offered his arm to Miss M—, the sister, who accepted it in a most gingerly and modest manner. All formality was broken down, however, when the stranger, observing Miss M—'s reserved acceptance of his proffered aid, sang out, cheerily, "don't be afraid to bear on hard, ma'm, I'm a married man."

STUDY carefully MUSIC-BOX SALE Announcement, 5th page, of Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 6th and Locust.

Ever secured in one class of goods was that made in Barnsley, England, last December by the

BARR DRY GOODS CO.

WHO CLOSED OUT AT ONE SWOOP,

\$20,000 WORTH OF

At a Discount of 1-3 from Factory Prices. This Purchase has Arrived, and will be Opened To-Morrow on



LINEN COUNTERS, At 50 PER CENT LESS Than They Ever Offered the Same Class of Goods Before

FREAD AND BUY TO BLEACHED BARNSLEY DAMASK CLOTHS

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DAMASK BARNSLEY BLEACHED

21x21 Inches Square only \$3 00 per dozen; regular price \$4 50. 27x27 Inches Square only \$5 75 per dozen; regular price \$7 50.

If You Want Housekeeping Linens now is the Time, and BARR'S is the Place, to get them cheap.

CHEAP FOR ALL POINTS. J.W. Stockbridge, Ticket Broker, 605 WASHINGTON AVENUS (under Lindell Hotel.) Fxcursion Tickets bought and exchanged,

CITY NEWS.

THE justly famed "Anderson" and Belmon Sour mash whiskies and all other liquors in by James Lupe & Co., 324 and 326 Olive street.

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Mrs. F. T. Taber.—Mrs. Bertle Gore and daughter,
Miss Lens, are visiting relatives at Shreveport. La.

—Alfred W. Lee, manager of the Muscatine (Iowa)
Journal, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. L. J. Loomis.

—R. H. Hildebrandt, now of St. Louis, attended

"Rough en Corns," fercorns, warts and banions, its

Everybody Surprised and Astonished.
Think of it! A man's heavy suit for \$2 50; an all-wool Cheviols suit for \$5. We sell as we advertise, at the

GLOBE, 714 and 716 Franklin avenue.

All trains on the Ohio and Mississippi Rail-way and on connecting lines enst and south are being run regularly on time. No detention on any account whatever.

Second words and banions, its shows frank Broadley and blobe Jarre thave gone to Columbus. Kanasa, to alter the week with Missis and the crystal wedding of a sister of the latter.

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OUR NEIGHBORS.

Interesting Personal, Sucial and News Gosaip From Neighboring Towns.
Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

HANNIBAL, Mo., February 24.—Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Maddor have been visiting Macon friends this week.
—Miss Susie Berryman of Palmyra is the guest of Mrs. F. T. Taber.—Mrs. Bertie Gore and daughter, Miss Lea, are visiting relatives at threeport. La.
—Alfred W. Lee, manager of the Muscatine (fowa) Journal, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. L. J. Loomis.
—R. H. Hildebrandt, now of St. Louis, attended the bal masque promenade concert and banquet of the Knights of Pythias Tuesday evening.—Charles Holtzclaw has returned from St. Louis.—Miss M. B. Coulter in the cold mine project is being cushed by Mr. Boliu with a local child in the cold mine project is being cushed by Mr. Boliu with a Zeal has will win.—The 22d.—Mrs. Lettle Warren died at the home of her son on Thursday, at the age of 84.
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mili the unexpired term of president, that having become vacant. Mr. Highly, with R. O. Stanard Milling Company, was elected vice-president. The association is in a flourishing condition, and, judging from the letters received from wholesale incuses for city salesinen, it shows that they recognize the advantages of the organization, and recruit their forces from its ranks.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING — Notice is hereby given that, in pursuance of a resolution adopted by the Board of Directors of the St. Louis Ore and Steel Company on the 17th day of December, A. D. 1881, a special meetling of the share- holders of said corporation is called to be held at the chief office of said Company, northeast corner of Fifth and Locust streets, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on Tuesday, March 11, A. D. 1884.	THE annual meeting of the stoockholders of the Park Railway Commany for the election of serse (7) directors to serve during the en suing year, will be held at the office of the company, 1810 Park and Tuesday, March 4, 1834, between the bours of \$a\$ and 12 noon. JULIUS S. WALSH, President. JOHN MAHONEY, Secretary.				
at 9 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, for the purpose of c-nsidering and acting on a proposition to authorize the guarantee by the St. Louis Ore and Steel Company of the first morrizage bonds of the Grand Tower and Carbondale Kalirond Company to the amount of Six Hundred Thousand Dollars, and to further secure said bonds by second mortgage upon property of this com, any as may be directed at said meeting. By order of the Board of Directors. E. A. HITCHCOCK, President.	A MEETING of stockholders of the St. Louis Thomaton Houston Electric Company will be held at the office of the company, No. 321 North This street, on the 29th day of February, 18th, for the surpose of voting on a proposition to increase the capital stock of said corporation from \$55,000 to \$30,000. CARROLL & POWELL, JAMES I. HUSE, P. P. MANION, JOHN N. BOFINGER, NEWTON CRANE, NEWTON CRANE, A Majority of Stockholders.				
Attest: O. L. GARRISON, Secretary, THOS. DICKSON, SOLON HUMPHREYS, LE GRAND B. CANNON, HENRY G. MARQUARD, JAS. A. BURDEN, D. K. FERGISSON, R. S. GRANT, A majority of the Board of Directors.	THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Tower Grove and Lafayette Railway Company for the election of sevan (?) directors, to serve during the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the company, 1819 Park avenue, on Tuesday, March & 1884, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 12 noon. JULIUS S. WALSH, President, JOHN MAHONEY, Secretary.				
OFFICE OF THE WABASH, ST. LOUIS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY. The regular meeting of the Board of Directors of this Company will be held in the general office of the Company, in this city, on Tucsday, March il. 1844, at 20 clock p. m. JAMES F. HOW, Socreary.	PLECTION NOTICE -The annual meeting of the Dodd reslows' Cemetery Association of South Str. Louis, Mo., will be held at their office, south est corner Broadway and Loughb grough avenue. South St. Louis, Mo., Monday, March 3d, better the hours of sand It a. m. Also for the election of a Board of thirteen Directors, to serve for the ensuing year. Francis Poupener, Jr., Secty.				
THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the People's Railway Company for the election of seven () directors to serve during the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the company, isle Park avenue, on Tuesday, March 4, 1834, between the hours of 9a m. and 12 noon.	THE annual meeting of the stockholders at the office of the company, will he held at the office of the company, No. 187 Market St., Monday, March 3, 1884, from 9a. m. be 1 p. m., for the election of five directors to serve the ensuing year. WM. D. HENRY, Secretary. St. Louis, February 21, 1884. OFFICE OF MOUND CITY MUT. FIRE INS. Co. 1. NOTICE TO MEMBERS. THE FIRE INS. Co. 1. NOTICE TO MEMBERS. THE STREAM OF THE INS. Co. 1. NOTICE TO MEMBERS. THE STREAM OF THE INS. Co. 1. NOTICE TO MEMBERS. THE STREAM OF THE INS. Co. 1. NOTICE TO MEMBERS. THE STREAM OF THE INS. Co. 1. NOTICE TO MEMBERS. THE STREAM OF THE INS. Co. 1. NOTICE TO MEMBERS. THE STREAM OF THE INS. CO. 1. NOTICE TO MEMBERS. THE STREAM OF THE INS. CO. 1. NOTICE TO MEMBERS. THE STREAM OF THE INS. CO. 1. NOTICE TO MEMBERS. THE STREAM OF THE INS. CO. 1. NOTICE TO MEMBERS. THE STREAM OF THE INS. CO. 1. NOTICE TO MEMBERS. THE STREAM OF THE INS. CO. 1. NOTICE TO MEMBERS. THE INS. CO. 1				
JOHN MAHONEY. Secretary. DISSOLUTION NOTICES.					
DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.—Notice is hereby given that the copartnership heretofore existing between the underlyined under the firm name of Miller & Wagenhaeuser for carrying on the					
bee-brewing and malting business has been this day dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Hermann Miller having acquired the interest of Mr. Anton Wacenhaeuser in the real and personal assets of the late firm, and having assumed the payment of the limiting as nerthe, books thereof, he	ELECTION NOTICE—Office of Lindell Railway Company, No. 2297 Washington av., St. Lozik Mo., Fabruary 29, 1894.—The annual moeting of the Stockholders of the Lindell Railway Company for the election of five (2) Directors to serve for the author years will be head at the office of the Com-				

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